

THIS
WEEK

CHURCHES
CLASSIFIEDS
EDITORIAL
SOCIETY

6A
6B
4A
7A

Have a happy Independence Day
But beware of the hazards of fireworks.
A local fire chief discusses the problem.
Page 6A.

Belle Glade Herald

VOLUME 45-NUMBER 26

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1985

BELLE GLADE, FL.

Center for Disease Control issues report

Enviromental spread of AIDS ruled out

BELLE GLADE--An AIDS expert with the Centers for Disease Control, following a preliminary investigation, says in Belle Glade he saw "no evidence that the disease was being transmitted by mechanisms other than sexual activity and blood contact."

That's the latest word from the Palm Beach County Health Department's Health and Rehabilitative Services.

HRS released information concerning AIDS

this week "because of widespread public misunderstanding of the presence of AIDS in Palm Beach County."

County records show there have been 89 cases of AIDS in Palm Beach County since 1983. Of these, 43 were in the Western portion of the county.

The county health department and other organizations have been investigating the AIDS situation for several months.

Reports indicate most cases have resulted from homosexual activity or intravenous drug abuse. Some cases, however, particularly among Haitians, remain unexplained.

The high incidence of AIDS among Haitians living in the United States remains one of the biggest mysteries of the disease.

The reasons for this high incidence of AIDS in Haitians has never been satisfactorily explained, not only for Haitians in Palm Beach

County but across the country.

AIDS has been shown to be transmitted only through sexual contact, primarily homosexual contact, and through blood, such as needles contaminated by blood.

There is no evidence that a person can acquire AIDS from being bitten by a mosquito, HRS states. Rumors of this type have been spreading recently.

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Belle Glade aims for best marina on Okeechobee

Marina project enters 3rd phase

BY GENE ANTONIO

BELLE GLADE--To the uniformed visitor to the city-owned marina the renovation work currently underway might go unnoticed, but anyone familiar with the area can see the changes.

Now in the third phase of work at the marina, the city looks forward to having the finest marina on the lake, if not the best in all of South Florida.

That's what City Commissioner Charles Goodlett, who heads the marina committee, and Michael Underwood, in charge of operations and development at the marina, are saying.

Presently work is focused on getting the roads in condition in the area of Boy Scout Island under Phase III of the marina operation.

Workers are raising the level of the island



INSPECTING marina work are Charles Goodlett, marina committee chairman, and Mike Underwood. The city recently approved the expenditure of \$200,000 for the project.

Large numbers of 'gators gather

BELLE GLADE

the water's edge.

Several alligators moved close to the banks, right to the water's edge. Goodlett surveyed work being done at the marina which brought them so close to humans.

Underwood noted that since work began at the marina there are few people in the area.

The alligators come so near, he believes, because they are unaccustomed to having people about.

Both men say that as soon as activity begins in the area the dumped muck above

Continued on 3

2 local Merit Scholars named

BELLE GLADE high school seniors. They are selected through a nationwide testing program and are evaluated on the basis of academic performance, participation in activities and recommendations from their schools.

Janet M. Clayton from Belle Glade is currently a Merit Scholar at the Gainesville university.

Edward Mickovsky of Lake Harbor also is enrolled at UF as a Merit Scholar.

The scholarship awards at UF are for \$750 to \$2,000 per year, depending on financial need.

The University of Florida enrolls the



EDWARD MICKOVSKY

JANET CLAYTON

most Merit Scholars of any Florida institution. In the 1984 freshman class, 82 merit scholars entered the school.

The only schools with a higher number are Harvard and the University of Texas.

Trial planting of corn reviewed

BY GENE ANTONIO

BELLE GLADE--The subject was corn Tuesday morning as seed company representatives and growers gathered to take a look at the results of a trial planting.

County Extension Agent Ken Shuler planted 33 plots of field corn hybrids February 13 and 14 at Hundley Farms, Inc.'s Pioneer Farm No. 2, about 13 miles east of Belle Glade.

Tuesday growers got a chance to look at the results. Shuler explains they look mainly for higher yields and stability.

But there's more to choosing a variety of corn than its potential yield. Some varieties that do well on the muck soil don't do well in other areas. This works in reverse as well.

Growers from as far away as Frostproof came to look at the hybrids.

Growers want early yields and they want a crop resistant to disease.

Here they look at the tightness of the husks. Shuler notes, "A tight husk helps make an ear of corn insect resistant."

Shuler planted the field corn on land set aside by Hundley Farms. The extension agent didn't give the corn any special treatment, except for thinning it as it began to grow.

He contacts seed companies who send him their hybrid seeds. Usually they send their best varieties from the year before.

Most years there are no real surprises when the corn is harvested. This year was no exception. Most of the corn hybrids were within a close yield range.

Data is also tabulated on such things as moisture content at harvest and the percentage of double ears, triple ears or barren stalks.

The demonstrations offer growers a way to "keep on top" of developments in varieties of crops.

Belle Glade crime sweep continues

BELLE GLADE police force concentrated in an area in downtown Belle Glade and arrested drug dealers and users.

The officers also executed a search warrant at an alleged lottery counting house located at 425 SW Avenue D.

During the sweep 15 decks of cocaine, at least one handgun and about \$500 in cash were seized or confiscated.

Police arrested the following: Ronald Godbolt, 31, 416 SW Avenue E. Aid in conducting a lottery

Continued on 8

Some personal thoughts

Memories of July 4th from the old days

BY GENE ANTONIO

Two boys giggle as they plunge their bare arms into the icy depths of a tub laden with bottles of root beer, cream soda and birch beer.

At the bottom of the giant tub they fish for their favorite flavor. Half the fun of getting a drink involves trying to find the right bottle.

In the grassy shade of an ancient tree comes the tempting aroma of smoke from a huge grill, well lined with wienies and burgers. Charcoal glows red hot as men do a day's work filling orders for hungry Fourth of July picnickers.

Down by the creek boys and girls splash and romp as crystal clear cool water rushes on its way. The less daring grown-ups manage only to get their feet wet.

A ways off men sit around a table playing cards. As unwary youngsters happen by they draw their attention and give them orders to fill. "Mary, would you be sweet and get your poor old uncle an ear of that corn," or, "Hey,

Billy, be a pal and grab me one of those hot dogs, would you?"

Of course, the women don't have time for playing cards. They're much too busy tending to the children. "John, you stay away from that river or else," and, "Samuel, stop teasing your sister this instant."

The kids keep busy playing games of one sort or another. There's hide-and-seek, tag, fox-release-the-den, all kinds and styles of races and maybe a tag-of-war.

Years ago scenes such as this were played out around the country as the Fourth of July picnic signalled the real start of summer.

The day offered a chance for friends and family to spend time doing little else but having fun.

And the fun somehow seemed better then than it does today. It was, well, more fun.

People made up their own brands of fun. It wasn't bought from a store like groceries or a

can of paint.

This creativity was part of the deal. People didn't depend on fancy sports equipment or expensive clothes or electronic gadgetry and the other assorted odds and ends now available.

Kids played baseball and made up the rules as they went along. Uniforms, managers and paid umpires would wait until later when fun became big business.

There's always a danger of looking at the past too longingly and forgetting the bad things from "the good old days."

But even while aware of that danger I can't forget those kids in the creek and those men playing cards.

They were happier, more secure. Anyone who took the time could see it on their faces or hear it in their laughter.

I suppose some people, still have old-fashioned Fourth of July picnics. I sure hope so.

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Marina Continued from 1

and three nearby finger islands an average of nine to 21 feet. They are taking rock from the city rock pit as base.

On top of the rock workers presently are hauling muck, some from canal cleaning operations, and depositing it on the proposed road. After getting to the desired level the roadway will be paved and the camp sites will be installed.

Boy Scout Island will be cut up into from 28 to 30 stalls. They will all have water hook-ups and underground electric hook-ups.

Plans also call for sewer hook-ups to some proposed sites. Other sites will have dump station hook-ups.

Goodlett comments, "We're redoing what we had before."

What the city had before had through the years gotten into poor repair. Overhead electrical boxes were rotting and there were other problems.

As part of Phase III work bath houses and rest rooms will be renovated. The entire marina will have modern electrical boxes with adequate power. Wiring will be underground throughout the marina.

About 35 other spaces recently were completed. Campers moved in to them at the end of the season this year.

Last month the City Commission gave the go-ahead to over \$200,000 in construction costs for the old marina.

Of the \$201,630 allocated, \$22,000 goes for fill, \$18,000 for base and \$39,000 for paving of roads.

About \$4,000 will go for sod, \$13,500 for water and the biggest amount, \$51,800, for electrical work.

Other costs are \$22,000 for renovation of rest rooms, \$8,500 for repair of boat ramps and \$4,000 for trees.

The \$200,000 is well below the figure what the South Florida Water Management District had called for.

The Marina Committee is an ad hoc committee which makes recommendations to the city manager.

Goodlett comments, "The city commission mostly goes along with the committee."

Early on in marina plans the committee decided to divide the work into phases to better keep tabs on operations.

Goodlett says, "We wanted to get one thing accomplished before going on to something else."

Work at the marina began in the early 1950s. Development continued on through the 1960s with volunteers doing much of the work and starting much of the materials.

Goodlett was active at the marina from the start. He supervised operations in the early years.

Originally the work was sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. Work was done through the Chamber of Commerce Port Authority.

Three men, all deceased, played major roles in developing the marina. Avery Bass, Steve Luther and Ephraim Morris did much to build up the marina.

Over the years guidelines, standards and controls were set up. The Flood Control District some years ago made an agreement with the city regarding development and ownership of the marina land.

The Flood District developed land near the entrance to the marina. Land was later turned over to the city.

Both Goodlett and Underwood believe the marina is a great asset to the city. They also say the work currently underway will make the marina a place the people of Belle Glade can be proud of.

Goodlett says, "This is the nicest marina on the lake." Underwood quickly corrects him, saying, "It's the nicest in all of South Florida."

Both agree the marina is "a top operation" and the work being done is well worth the cost.

Alligators

Continued from 1
alligators will move back from the camping sites.

Goodlett commented that it's foolish to believe there are no alligators in this part of Florida. He says it's better to realize they're always here than to falsely believe there are none of the creatures about.

He said, "If you come out here at night you'll know they're all around. You'll be able to hear them calling to one another."

What struck the men as unusual in the sightings this week was the alligators seeming lack of fear.

Three of the beasts appeared to have their noses scraping the bank.

Underwood threw a stone, in the water, anticipating he would scare off the animals.

Instead, one opened its jaws and snapped at it. Underwood believes

the alligators are very hungry at this time.

Goodlett, a long-time resident of the Glades and an avid fisherman, has had run-ins with alligators in the past.

He recalls the day, years back, when he was wading and fly-fishing in Belle Glade waters. He stepped on something he believed was a downed palm tree.

But as he stood there he realized it didn't feel quite right. He soon learned the "tree" he had his foot on was a "big old gator."

Goodlett got out of there in a hurry and has watched his step ever since, at least around alligators.

He also remembers the night a man shot a huge alligator with a rifle.

As the hunter and his partner took their prize up the river, the "dead" alligator swung its massive tail and threw one of the

BELLE GLADE RECREATION AREA AND MARINA

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hunters 10 feet into the air.

Goodlett remembers that the man got out of the water and laughing as the "dead" alligator swam away.

But alligators aren't a laughing matter. A mother alligator will do just about anything to protect her young.

The baby will stay with its mother for about one season and then go out on its own. The creatures grow very rapidly in length for three or four years.

Their growth then slows as they continue to increase in girth throughout their lives.

Another danger involving alligators is in feeding them.

If a person stands on shore and day after day feeds alligators he faces the danger of be-

ing eaten himself should he slip into the water.

Alligators are not picky eaters. A piece of candy, a half a hot dog or a person all taste fine.

Goodlett and Underwood aren't concerned with the alligators at the marina work site. They have no doubts they will retreat once activity begins there.

Underwood comments that alligators don't want to be around people in the same way people don't want to be around alligators.

Until the marina campsites are in operation, the leathery lizardlike reptiles will act as "security guards" to keep swimmers out of the area.

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AIDS Continued from 1

A few medical experts are currently investigating the theory that a minority of AIDS cases are transmitted by mechanisms other than sexual and blood exposure, particularly among Haitians and people who already have a seriously weakened immune system.

This theory is being investigated in Palm Beach County as well as at other locations in the United States.

One expert has stated that after a preliminary investigation of AIDS in Belle Glade he couldn't find evidence of transmission by other means than sexual activity and blood contact.

Another AIDS study's findings, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine last week, indicated the incidence of exposure to AIDS among Haitians is much the same as for non-Haitians.

When the AIDS epidemic began in this country Haitian immigrants seemed to be especially susceptible. They were listed as a risk group.

Now it is believed only a selected sub-group of Haitians have a high rate of infection, just as any other group might have.

Investigations in Haiti have shown the exposure to the AIDS virus in that country are not different from other groups.

Researchers theorize the infection rate may be higher among groups of Haitians who are sexually promiscuous or come from areas where the virus is more common.

The Centers for Disease Control recently gave a breakdown of the cases of AIDS in the U.S.

They report 11,271 cases. Of these 5,641 died.

About three-fourths of the victims were homosexual, 17 percent were drug abusers and 1 percent hemophiliacs.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed Ordinance No. 6-85 at 8:00 p.m. on August 6, 1985 in the Commission Room, 300 S.W. 2nd Avenue at which time the city commission will consider its adoption in 1985.

The ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk during regular working hours. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 6-85

An Ordinance of the City of South Florida providing for the implementation of the water shortage plan of the South Florida Water Management District, providing definitions; providing for application of ordinance; providing for enforcement and penalties; providing for severability; providing for emergency enactment; and providing for effective date.

Virginia K. Walker, City Clerk
300 S.W. 2nd Ave.
July 5 & 26, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

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A small percentage were believed to have gotten the disease from heterosexual contact or blood transfusions. Seven percent did not appear to have been exposed to the virus in any of these ways.

Surveys have shown that as many as 65 percent of homosexual men in the U.S. have been infected with AIDS. Also, almost 90 percent of needle drug abusers in a detoxification program in New York were infected, as were a high percentage of hemophiliacs.

Researchers say the Haitians they studied had a 6 to 30 times lower exposure rate than that reported for groups considered to be at risk.



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Editorial

Letters to the editor

Editor:
The Palm Beach County schools are acknowledged by others among the finest in the state, if not in the country. Evidence of this is the demand for many of our instructional materials, the ability to attract some 800 new teachers each year in a very competitive market, and the largest number of students leaving private schools and entering the public system, and most importantly, the tremendous community support the system enjoys.

Yes, your schools continue to graduate certified public accountants, attorneys, doctors, economists, businessmen, and some of the finest tradesmen to be found anywhere. Adult enrollment is at least equal to K-12 in the state. We constantly see this state government, as well as others, follow the lead to this system. If the notion that government needs to do for the citizens that which they cannot do for themselves still prevails, then we must never be satisfied. It is necessary for us to continue to elevate our achievement levels and tailor our programs to the needs of the community. This can only be accomplished through a joint effort by the public at-large. Your determination through participation is the answer.

In closing, the fact that your schools are not perfect is acknowledged. What is? However, excellence must continue to be our goal. Together we will make it happen. It is my honor and privilege to serve you as a member of the School Board of Palm Beach County. Sincerely, Louis-J. Eassa, Chairman

Editor:
I would like to thank a number of people for their contribution to the success of the Glades District Cub Scout Day Camp held at the C.S. Mott swimming pool and the youth hall of St. Margaret's Catholic Church of Clewiston, June 17-21. First of all, thanks to you, Bill Doughty and Natalie Barton, for your fine publicity.

Thanks to the City of Clewiston, Bill Swartz, and Robert Bortz for their fine cooperation in the use of the swimming pool and recreation fields. And thanks to Father Joseph Stearns and the St. Margaret Catholic Church for their cooperation and the use of the youth hall. Thanks to the Clewiston Kiwanis Club for providing 10 scholarships and to U.S. Sugar Corp. and pilot Forrest Hall for providing the helicopter for our egg drop.

Thanks to these Clewiston people and institutions for their help: Henry School District and Clewiston High School, Larry Henderson, First Bank of Clewiston, John Baker and Clewiston Primary School, Robbie's Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Redish, Cub Scout Pack 696 of Harlem, Janet Taylor and Bob Hutton of the Clewiston Police and Fire Departments, Harold Yod, Dennis Goodwin of the First Baptist Church, Burger King, and Hendry General Hospital.

Belle Glade area businesses and individuals making contributions include South Bay Growers, Steve and Barney Weeks of Seminole Supply, George Burch of Lake Ace Hardware, Wedgeworth's, Inc., and Jose Alvarez of Winn Dixie.

Clewiston staff members included Curt Thompson III, Susie Orsenigo, Sharon Sims, Tom and Eddie Mikovsky, Mandy Perez, Kenny Buckner, Frank Thompson, Carol Schmidt, Jason Burr, Darren Schoenfeld, Brad Gilliam, and Kevin Whitlock, all of Belle Glade.

Because of the interest of these civic-minded people, 36 Cub Scouts from Clewiston, Belle Glade, and Moore

Haven had the time of their lives swimming, dropping eggs from a helicopter, playing soccer, making crafts, eating watermelon, drinking Kool-Aid, eating ice cream, saluting the flag, learning about the police and fire departments, learning about Indians, learning how to get along with others, and practicing a reverence for God. Thanks, Lowell E. White, District Scout Executive



Panther dismissal should stand

Circuit Judge Hugh D. Hayes Friday dismissed a panther-killing charge against Seminole Indian Chief James Billie, ruling that Florida hunting and fishing laws do not apply to American Indians on reservations within the state.

It was the second time the charges, stemming from an incident in December of 1983, had been dismissed. Earlier, County Judge Broward Parsons had dismissed the charge, saying the state lacks jurisdiction in the matter.

Despite the string of setbacks, assistant state attorney Lee Hollander said he expects to appeal the ruling. A conviction could result in a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

We think the state attorney's office would be well advised to drop this particular crusade and get on with more pressing criminal matters, especially considering the overcrowded nature of court dockets these days.

It is regrettable that one of Florida's remaining panthers has been lost. As far as we know, however, it is the white man, not the Indian, who has been responsible in every case for endangering species.

There is some controversy right now

about whether "panther passes" should be installed along Alligator Alley to help save panthers from motorists.

There is a feeling that panthers count more in some circles than people. One example is the four-laning of State Road 80 and U.S. 27. Four-laning of these roads would help save an untold number of lives.

Were it not for the encroachment of civilization, panthers would surely be more plentiful in the state.

That same encroachment almost brought about the extermination of Seminoles in this state in the 19th century.

Thankfully, the Seminoles were able to hang on and our cultural heritage is all the richer for it.

Given the history of the treatment of Indians in this country, it is surprising that the state attorney's office has indicated it plans to press the case further.

If anything, it has been the Native American who has been the good steward of Florida land and its game.

The State Attorney has done his duty by bringing the case to court. Two rulings later, we see nothing to be gained by pushing the case further.

Students write about Ethiopia

During the week of May 27-31 the students of Gov'e's 2nd grade classes challenged the entire student body to give up their candy and "fun" money so that the people of Ethiopia might have more food.

At the close of Field Day activities on Friday May 31st the 2nd grade classes wore tee-shirts that they tied and sang "We Are the World" during the ballon lift off.

After one week the total collected was \$150.00.

The children decided to do something for Ethiopia campaign after seeing a video taped recording of New York City's public school campaign for Africa.

The following letters and thoughts were written by the 2nd grade class of Mrs. Clarice Davis.

Second Grade Teachers: Clarice Davis, Luisa Vickers, Linda Mosteiro, Cindy Salopek, Debra Brown. I gave Ethiopia some food cause they were hungry. I gave them a drink and I gave them some grain. The people at school will be sending them money. We can save them the flies and gnats so they can live. We have to save Ethiopia. Some of them is dying. My father sent a hundred dollars. Love Leondrae

They are so poor. The sad part will be at the last part. I wish that Ethiopia can come to Florida. They need cloth to make their clothes. There is a song called We Are the World. We are the Children. We are the One's to make a brighter day, so let's start giving, there are people dying. Love William

We are going to give Ethiopia some food. They are poor. They have no food. We are trying to get them something to eat just like the other people. They don't have clothes, they just have rags and towels. They don't even have water. That's why they're collecting money for them. Anthony Cameron

I gave them money and clothes. I love them. All them need food and homes. The need help bad. Terrill

I gave money to Ethiopia because they needed food very badly, and because they are a part of the world. But that's not the only two reasons, they are a piece of every family, and because they are dying, and if they die it's like a pier of the world dies too. Jessica K. Davis

Africa is hungry. Love Leondrae

They are thirsty. They do not have anything to drink. They do not have anything to eat. They do not have any shoes. We are hoping you get better. Many Ethiopians are dying. Gina Watson

Did you know you can even see their bones? We will help the people who live in Ethiopia. We will give some food and money and some clothes and some shoes. Elizabeth

They are poor. They need food very badly. They are weak and skinny people. I hope God bless them with a house, money, food, clothes, and shoes and schools. I love you. Shana

I gave to Ethiopia because the people in Ethiopia don't have any food or water to drink. They should get some money from around the world. They have to dig to find water. We are the World. Love Jorge Alvarez

I dreamed we could raise enough money to buy food, water, and clothes for Africa. I care for you. Do you care for Africa? I do. Love, Stephanie Murray

I gave Ethiopia people money because they are poor. Some of

Ethiopia people have died. I saw the Ethiopia people on t.v. I some clothes for them. From Mary

We are the children of the future. In the country of Africa about 1000 people died. There are some poor people in Africa. They have to sleep and to use to build tools to sleep in. From Monica

In a little while thousands of children will die of starvation. I also gave money for them to build homes. Our school collected money for Ethiopia to send food and water and I hope this food and water will save many children of Ethiopia. The grain and we buy will save some children but not all of them. People went to Ethiopia to try and save them a few weeks ago. A 10 year old girl died. I saw her at school on a video tape of the news. Love Richard

I gave to Ethiopia because they are poor. They have no food or drink. Some men bought some wheat for them to eat with water. About 1000 people died. I do not want for them to die, so please give to the Ethiopia people. We are the world. Love Candy

Dr. David T. Evans
Everglades Presbyterian Church

Mission motive

On a trip down the Mississippi Abraham Lincoln saw slaves being sold on an auction block. The freeing of men from slavery became the mission of Lincoln's life.

William Carey was inspired to take the Gospel of Jesus Christ to India. The missionary society which sponsored Carey had barely enough money to buy his boat trip to India. He was so zealous that he stayed even though it was ten years before he had his first convert.

The disciples of Jesus were given a great commission. They were given the motive in the life, death, and resurrection of their Lord.

Peter in his first letter writes, "...For to this you have been called, because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you should follow in His steps. He committed no sin, no guile was found on His lips. When He was reviled He did not revile in return, when He suffered He did not threaten; but He trusted to Him who judges justly, He Himself bore our sins in His body on the tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness. By His wounds you have been healed..." (1 Peter 2:21-24).

Jesus did so much that it seems impossible that anyone who believes in Him and what He did, would refuse to follow His commandments.

Peter tells us that Jesus suffered. In the past few weeks we have seen that He was denied, betrayed, physically beaten, verbally vilified, and deserted to the point He cried out, "My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

He suffered that we might have an example. Jesus knew that His followers needed strength of character to stand up under temptation and suffering. He took the cross that we might be able to climb the steps of Golgotha. He died giving His all.

Jesus committed no sin so that He could take sin upon His own body, that we would not be overcome by it. Only by being sinless could He wipe out the power of sin. His obedience was to do that which Adam could not do.

Jesus was reviled but He did not return it. He absorbed the words so that He would fulfill scripture. Also only as He stood silently could he give us the ultimate in motivation.

His crucifixion on the tree was for us so that we could take punishment for our own sins. He paid the price for us so that we would have forgiveness. Realization of our guilt without forgiveness would only tend to overwhelm us. Guilt would undo us, but the lifting of it gives us a new life.

So as we are able to be crucified in Christ, we can live unto righteousness - the way of God. Jesus has to go that "lonesome way" so that we may be able to go.

By His wounds we are healed. He took the stripes for us. His suffering and death has made us whole. By this we can live abundantly. The motive for our mission, for which we have been called, is Jesus. He has done it all and when we look at the cross we can do no less than follow His commands.

Love one another and take His good news to others. At the same time treating those in need as we would treat our Lord Jesus. He has done it all and when we look at the cross we can do no less than follow His commands.

Love one another and take His good news to others. At the same time treating those in need as we would treat our Lord Jesus. He has done it all and when we look at the cross we can do no less than follow His commands.

The Belle Glade Herald
Published each Thursday by Glades Newspapers, Inc.
607 South Main St.
Suite 104
Belle Glade, FL 33430
Editor: GENE ANTONIO
305/996-2056
Bookkeeping Office: 305/996-9662

A Hammill Newspaper Publication
Member of the Florida Press Association

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The BELLE GLADE HERALD assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or photographs.

Handgun class offered

A twenty hour advanced revolver shooting course will be offered by Glades Central Community Education. The course will consist of twelve hours of classroom activities and eight hours of range shooting. Position shooting, bullseye shooting, barricade shooting, an time fire will be taught in this class. Videotape will be used to improve incorrect shooting posture. This course

will be taught by Wayne R. Rid, diebarger. State of Florida. Certified Firearms Instructor. The first meeting date of this class is 6:30 p.m. July 16 at Glades Central Annex Campus. Interested persons should register by July 9th. Firearms are not to be brought to the classroom session. For additional information, contact Glades Central Community Education at 996-4950.

Blood pressure screening set

A High Blood Pressure Control Clinic will be held at the Belle Glade Health Center of Palm Beach County Health Department. This program is free, open to the public, and consists of 3 consecutive sessions.

Dates: July 12, 19 and 26. Place: Belle Glade Health Center, 2990 North Main Street, Belle Glade, Time: 12 - 1 p.m. For registration, call in Belle Glade, 996-1600 and in West Palm Beach, 837-3138.



July 4th
CELEBRATED BY
FREEDOM LOVING AMERICANS

It's a cause for celebration, the day that marks a fight for freedom won and the birth of our American nation. Let's remember with pride the struggle that brought us to this great time, and know that the ideals and dreams set forth by our forefathers have enabled us to become a nation of strength and justice, one that still endures by the very principles established so long ago. This July Fourth, let us each express our patriotism as proudly and grandly as we display America's stars and stripes.

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996-6537 Belle Glade

White's Radio

70 SW AVE A
996-8226 Belle Glade

Merle Norman &

Figure Salon (moving to
1100 N. Main St.) 996-7591

P & R Printing

28 SE Ave C
996-9657

Billy Rogers Corp

205 Se 3rd Ave
996-3051 South Bay

Glade and Grove

State Rd 80
996-3048 Belle Glade

Sutterfield's

800 NW 16th St
996-5018 Belle Glade

Carter Chevrolet

2814 E Main St Pahokee
924-5251

Circle S Pharmacy

168 E 4th St.
924-5238 Pahokee

Wetherington

179 Cypress Ave
924-5604 Pahokee

Farm Credit Serv.

416 NW 16th St
996-4411

Anita's Cuts

164 Bacom Point Rd
924-7748 Pahokee

Burger King

964 South Main St.
996-0509 Belle Glade

Bair's Electronics

557 SE Ave E
996-7687 Belle Glade

JKL Fashion

607 South Main St.
996-0806 (Group Plaza)

Sugar Babes Inc.

607 South Main St.
996-4241 (Group Plaza)

Gorden Cleaners

330 Barfield Hwy
Pahokee

Howell Oil Co.

808 NW 12th St
996-2787 Belle Glade

Dick Mooney

1401 State Rd 441
996-6272 Belle Glade

Belle Glade

3185 South Main St.
996-1582

Soler Jewelry

159 Bacom Point Hwy
924-3314 Pahokee

Pahokee Video

131 Bacom Point Road
924-7620

Coleman Bell

924-2329

Linell's Salon

Ave A 5th St. Belle Glade
996-5950

Tint Masters

364 1/2 South Main
996-TINT Belle Glade

Wallis Pharmacy

232 South Main St.
996-2050 Belle Glade

American Legion

Post 20
996-6444

Triangle Sod Farms

Brown Farm Road
996-2771

Glades Video

Main St. Plaza
996-5506 Belle Glade

Clewiston Glass

849 E. Sugarland Hwy.
Clewiston, 813-983-7562

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996-3400 Belle Glade.

Sasser Seafood Inc.

80 E Canal St. S
996-6281 Belle Glade

Herb Priest

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State Rd 717 Road to Mariana

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525 NW Ave L
996-7671

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2891 Bacom Point Rd.
924-7989

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996-5466

Joe's Meat Market

816 South West Canal St.
996-8360

Lake Hardware

219 N. Main St.
996-6776

State Farm Ins.

141 So. Main St.
996-7186

Dixie Fried Chicken

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924-2604

Biff Burger

248 SW Ave E
996-3804

G & G Radiator

2248 S. East Canal St.
996-3107

Hendrix Hardware

179 Bacom Point Road,
924-5501

Comfort Air Conditioning

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996-7447

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(Dino's Plaza) Belle Glade 996-5800

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996-3204

JG Weeks & Sons

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996-4223

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Post office changes with times

BY GENE ANTONIO
BELLE GLADE—Years ago the city turned into "a ghost town" following the growing season, and the Post Office had to make drastic changes in its operation and the number of its personnel.

In recent years that has changed. Today operations at the Post Office remain relatively stable throughout the year.

Officer-In-Charge Johnny Johnson, who has lived in Belle Glade for about 40 years, notes the change in yearly population patterns came when farm workers began receiving unemployment compensation.

Before that time, Johnson recalls, farm workers and their families would leave for other parts of the country as soon as the season ended.

Today few workers travel to other locations and most maintain a permanent residence. The only real change for the Post Office in the summer months comes from residents taking vacations. Johnson estimates there is about "a 30 percent drop" during the summer months.

But this fluctuation is not great enough to alter routes or maintain seasonal routes.

The Belle Glade Post Office has 21 employees, of whom four carriers and four clerks are classed as part-time.

Other workers have flexible schedules with the number of hours they work changing from week to week.

Johnson started with the Post Office in 1965. He comments that in some areas of Florida, such as trailer parks, everybody leaves for several months of the year and routes are dropped.

That's not the case in any section of Belle Glade where there are no seasonal routes.



JOHNNY JOHNSON

While routes stay the same, a big change is coming to the Post Office building itself here. Johnson is confident customers in Belle Glade soon will have a Post Office they can be proud of.

Post Office Department plans call for the renovation of the current Post Office building within about a year-and-a-half.

The present structure is a former car dealership which was rented by the Post Office. The building was purchased this year.

Plans call for changing the interior and changing parking facilities.

Johnson notes, "Everything will be moved forward. Parking will be in the front and will have a circular driveway."

Also all new post office boxes will be installed. Other changes to make working conditions better are also on the drawing boards.

Legal problems slowed down the work which was to have gotten underway some time ago. Johnson believes now the work will start shortly.

Fireworks pose a July 4th holiday hazard

BELLE GLADE—Although the number of fireworks violations in the city has dropped significantly in recent years there remains a danger involved with fireworks at this time of the year.

Fire Chief Jesse Womack notes that throughout the year and especially during the Fourth of July week city police are on the lookout for illegal fireworks.

He says that when police spot people shooting off illegal fireworks they confiscate them and either give warnings or issue citations.

For years now law enforcement and fire officials have recognized that fireworks present a serious safety hazard, particularly for children.

Deaths, blindings, amputations and severe burns have many times been the result of fireworks.

In 1984 almost 10,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. More than half the victims were under 15 years of age.

Florida is one of 10 states while allows Class "C" (ordinary fireworks).

These include rockets with sticks, wheels, snakes, torches, sparklers, whistles, smoke devices and fireworks with no more than 50 mg. of powder.

There are 14 states which ban all Class "C" fireworks. Nine states allow only sparklers or snakes. Nevada and Hawaii rely on county laws for fireworks. Other states allow fireworks only as approved by local authorities.

A major problem with fireworks is the sale of Class "B" fireworks, devices such as cherry bombs, M-80s, silver salutes, M-100s and other large fireworks.

These are often bought through bootleg sale at roadside stands and other outlets. They are

dangerous and can produce lethal explosions. Illegal fireworks, as opposed to the legal variety, usually do not have the name of the manufacturer or importer. They don't have instructions.

Another danger area is mail order kits and fireworks components. Kits contain sulfur, casings, fuses and "how to" instructions for putting devices together.

When using fireworks follow safety precautions.

Let older children use only under close adult supervision. Read and follow instructions. Use only outdoors.

Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies. Do not re-light or handle malfunctioning fireworks.

Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially glass or metal.

Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

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Pahokee leads area in property value increase

As property values throughout Palm Beach County rose by over 12 percent, the three local municipalities also experienced increases

over last year. According to county figures, the value of taxable property in Belle Glade rose by 2.9 percent from last year. The value stands at \$156.1-million.

The figures for South Bay show an increase of \$2.5 percent. The value of taxable property is \$34.3-million. Of the three area

cities, Pahokee showed the greatest increase over last year. The value of property rose by 4.2 percent and stands at \$45.6-million. The total value of

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 1316 W. Canal Street South
 J.P. HILD, PASTOR
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 Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
 Thursday-8 p.m. Bible Study
 Operation Drop Help 24 Hrs.

BELLE GLADE ALLIANCE CHURCH
 425 Canal Street North
 REV. ROBERT CARLSON
 Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday-Sunday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 125 N.W. Ave. D
 EVERETTE BAKER, MINISTER
 Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening-11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening-6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday-Sunday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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 C.L. SLAPPY, MINISTER
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 Evening Worship-11:30 a.m.
 Evening Service-6:30 p.m.

EL BETHEL EVANGELIST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 1010 Palm Beach Road
 LOREN LUTY, PASTOR
 Sunday School-11 a.m.
 Evening Worship-8 p.m.
 Prayer Council-Neon Daily
 Tuesday-8 p.m. Bible Study
 Friday-8 p.m. Praise
 Saturday-11 Sabbath School

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 Tuesday Night Bible Study-7:00 p.m.
 Sunday Night Prayer & Testimony-7:00 p.m.
 Friday Night Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

WORKSHIP CENTER
 1424 W. Canal Street
 REV. LARON PERRY, PASTOR
 Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Night Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

MIRACLE TEMPLE MINISTRY
 417 N.W. 16th Street Suite 7
 REV. J. WHEELER
 REV. ALVIN E. NICHOLS
 REV. J. WHEELER
 REV. EARL JONES
 Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
 Evangelist Service 7 p.m.
 Thursday Family Service 7:30 p.m.

CANAL POINT
CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
 R. B. STATHAM, PASTOR
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night Midweek Prayer Service-7:00 p.m.

CANAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 C. ALLGOOD, PASTOR
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting & Bible Study-7:00 p.m.

SANIT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 725 N.W. Ave. G
 REV. CHARLES FARBER
 Sunday School-11 a.m.
 Holy Eucharist-10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Phillip Benizi Catholic Church-7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF GOD
 245 Rardin Ave.
 REV. ROLL
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TOTAL PATIENT CARE FOR ALCOHOLISM & DRUG ADDICTIONS

Center for Recovery
 180 S.W. 10th Ave., Suite 100
 In this comfortable and attractive hospital unit, professional comprehensive treatment is structured to meet

South Bay investigates possibility of swimming pool

BY GENE ANTONIO
SOUTH BAY—
Commissioner Dorothy
Davis would like to see
South Bay have its

own municipal swim-
ming pool. The commissioner at
Tuesday's meeting
said she had received a
number of inquiries

concerning a pool for
the city. She had no specifics
on pool plans but asked
that City Manager

Max Harrelle be
directed to make a
survey to determine
the feasibility of such a
move.

Harrelle couldn't
offer Davis encourag-
ment. He noted a pool
means additional
liability for the city.

Harrelle also com-
mented there would be
the need of a staff and
maintenance at a pool.
Davis was not
specific on any location
for a pool. Part of Har-
relle's survey will in-
clude determining a
potential site.

Harrelle said, "I
want to stress the
liability and staff

elements. However, I'll
abide by your wishes."
Davis believes that
with the growth of
South Bay a pool
would help the city's
young people.

She said, "Now they
don't have anything to
do. They have to hobo
ride to Belle Glade to
swim."

She believes a pool
could help eliminate
problems associated
with young people.
Although not
specific about where

the money might come
from, the commissioner
said community

development funds in
the past have gone for
this type of project.

Head start students graduate

Graduation exercises
was held Sunday, June
23, at the Pahokee City
Park Complex for 38
head start students.
The theme for this
years graduation exer-
cise was "The World of
Children's Dreams."
A tribute to
graduates was
presented by the Three
year olds. Mildred
Miller and Diana Cin-
tron were the

coordinating teachers
for that portion of the
program. The graduates
performed various skits,
poems, songs, and a
creative dance related
to the theme. At the
end of the program the
graduates performed a
special presentation for
the parents. This
presentation was
Stevie Wonders. "I
Just Called to say I

Love You".
"The World of
Children's Dreams"
was coordinated by
Maxine Wilson, Vivian
Lee, Veronica Edmond
and Margaret
Malone.
Diplomas were
presented to the
children by Mary L.
Henderson, former
Head Start teacher of
C.A.C. Notes of ap-
preciation were given

by Betty J. Caldwell,
Targer area Director.
The class motto
"The First Step
Toward Success" class
colors yellow and
white. The graduates
were dressed in yellow
caps and gowns.
Other staff members
that worked very
diligently are George
Crittenden, Mary Pear-
son and Betty
Caldwell.

Cosmetologists attend convention

Members of The
Realistic
Cosmetologist Club
Unit 25 attended the
O.B.C.A. State Con-
vention which con-
vened May 18 at the
Konover Renaissance
Hotel on Miami Beach.
The official opening
was marked with
registration and the
Executive Board
Meeting.
Church services was
held at the St. James
A.M.E. Church. The
Rev. T. C. Kelly host
pastor.

The Trade Show and
Seminar officially
opened Sunday after-
noon. Many hair and
beauty manufactures
were represented. To
name a few: Clairol,
Inc.; T.C.B. Inc.; Sheen
Inc.; What a
Curl; Poisoners; Anetta
Cosmetics; Johnson
Inc.; Ultra Sheen; Vera
Moore Cosmetics.
The very latest in

hair and beauty ser-
vices and products
were demonstrated and
sold. The Trade Show
officially ended Tues-
day, May 21.

The Parade of Units
was on Monday after-
noon. Our unit won the
2nd place trophy in the
Uniformity Division.
Our State Queen was
crowned at our annual
Fashio Show and
Dance on Tuesday
evening. We were ex-
tremely excited to
learn that this year's
queen is a member of
our unit, Mrs. Louella
Vickers from South
Bay. Mrs. Vickers is
the owner and operator
of Vickers Beauty
Salon in Belle Glade.

We made another
first place on Tuesday

evening Willie James
Potter winning 1st
place in the Master
Cosmetologist Hair
Style Division. This
competition is the
highest a member may
enter.

The President Ban-
quet was held on
Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Elvora Benjamin
was honored with a pla-
que for 25 years of
membership, and a
Trophy for Outstand-
ing Performance in
Cosmetology. Mrs. An-

na L. Hilley was
presented with a Trophy
for dedicated service.

Members attending
were: Elvora Ben-
jamin, Fleeter Per-
ryman, Annie Hilley,
Patsy Smith, Ella
Williams, Lener Mar-
tin, Frankie Smith,
Freddie Moore, Willie
James Potter, Debra
Benjamin, Louella
Vickers, Mattie
Richardson, Dessi
Hall, Flora Hicks,
Barbara Spencer,
Bernestine Nelson.

Sweep—Continued from 1

and possession of lot-
tery paraphernalia.
Bond set at \$1,000.

Hari Gonzales
Ramos, 28, 948 SE 2nd
Street. Possession of
marijuana under 20
grams. Released on his
own recognizance.

Paul Arthur Muraay,
30, 425 SW Avenue A.
Two counts of the sale
of marijuana. Bond at
\$6,000.

Delroy Beckford, 30,
332 SW 3rd Street.
One count of sale of
marijuana. Bond at
\$6,000.

Bessie Mae Turner,
50, 425 SW Avenue D.
Aid in conducting a lot-
tery and possession of
lottery paraphernalia.
Bond at \$1,000.

Wilbert Little, 42,
740 SW Avenue B
Place. Possession of
lottery paraphernalia.
Released on his own
recognizance.

Zedward Jackson,

21, 205 SW 5th Street.
Possession of mari-
juana under 20 grams.
Released on his own
recognizance.

Teresa Jones, 23, 108
West 4th Street.
Possession of cocaine
and possession of mari-
juana under 20 grams.
Bond set at \$3,000.

Jose Ruben Gomes,
26, 512 East Canal
Street South. Carry a
concealed fire arm.
Bond at \$1,000.

Obituary

OSCAR CHARLES SCHWARZENBERT

Oscar Charles
Schwarzenberg, Jr.,
age 65, of South Bay,
formerly of Knoxville,
Tn. died June 21 in
Knoxville, Tn.

Survivors include
two daughters, Mrs.
Lynn Keen, Knoxville,
and Mrs. Cissy Noland,
Belle Glade; one
brother, Maurice B.
Schwarzenberg, of
Knoxville and three
grandchildren.

Graveside services
and interment was
Saturday, June 22 at
Highland Memorial
Cemetery in Knoxville.
Dr. Donald Hoke of-
ficiated.

Mann's Heritage
Chapel in Knoxville
was in charge of ar-
rangements.

The next GED Test
Administration will be
July 23, 24 and 25th at
Glades Central Com-
munity High School.
All GED applicants
must take and pass a
GED pre-test before
they will be allowed to
complete their applica-
tion for the GED. Since
in some cases ap-
plicants must do some
remediation prior to
signing up for the
GED, it is a good idea
for those interested to
take the pre-test as
soon as possible.

Alcoholism—
Cocaine and other Drug Addiction Treatment
HERITAGE Jensen Beach

A treatment center on the beautiful Indian River
where a person can maintain or regain their self
respect & recover with dignity.

For Referral or Admission Information
Call: (305)334-5566

Heritage Jensen Beach
2065 Indian River Dr.
Jensen Beach, FL 33457

DF
C HICKEN

DIXIE FRIED CHICKEN
JULY 4th SPECIAL
\$2 OFF Regular Price
OF
BUCKET OR BARREL OF
—CHICKEN—
Best Chicken In Town!
PAHOKEE • BELLE GLADE • CLEWISTON
924-3305 • 996-4000 • 983-6656

Independence Day

Pause and reflect . . . In respect
for the price of the freedom from Concord Bridge
to Normandy's beaches to the rice paddies of Viet Nam—
to assure the Independence Americans
celebrate this July 4th.

Bank of Pahokee

Convenient Full Service Offices:
104 So. Lake Avenue • Pahokee • 924-5272
800 So. Main St. • Belle Glade • 996-8000

CASH AND OTHER VITAL BANK SERVICES
24 HOURS A DAY... HOLIDAYS TOO
WITH THE CONNECTION AUTOMATIC TELLER.

Palm Beach County's Oldest Bank

The offices
of the Bank of Pahokee
will be closed on
July 4th for the
Independence Day Holiday.

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Deposits insured to \$100,000.00

Carpet & Vinyl
Badcock
Home Furnishing Center
996-2615 Free Estimates

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
WILL BE CLOSED
WED. JULY 10TH!
Any items to be picked up
or worked on, Please call
us before July 10th to re-schedule.
WILL RE - OPEN THURS

Gilbert's Jewelers
"Serving the Glades since 1967"
125 W Avenue A
BELLE GLADE, FLA.
996-3204

THE GRAND CHAMPIONS of the Round Robin Double Eliminations at Lake Shore Elementary were the students in Mrs. Domena Reeves class. Shown are (front from left to right) Coach Melvin Lockett, Gilbert Garcia, Roosevelt Jones, Danny Cook, Sabata Bridges. Back: (from left to right) Renay Evans, Debbie Birthwright, Mrs. F.L. Reeves, Arlene Miller, Lesley Bailey. Not pictured are Bobby Jones, Shane Doney, Connie Reyes, and Edward Gallegos.



Weather report

Date	Max	Min	RF
June 25, Tuesday	88	68	00
June 26, Wednesday	89	69	03
June 27, Thursday	89	72	1.47
June 28, Friday	91	70	05
June 29, Saturday	92	73	05
June 30, Sunday	94	74	85
July 1, Monday	90	69	47

Courtesy of Everglades Research & Education Center, Belle Glade

Freight service opens

BELLE GLADE—A Parcel Service of letter and freight delivery service is opening in Belle Glade. Dean's Upholstery, 633 West Canal Street North, will ship freight through Satellite regular store hours.



DF CHICKEN

DIXIE FRIED CHICKEN

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL

For The Month Of July
With Bucket or Barrell
of Chicken.
FREE 1 Pint of Salad
and 8 Rolls (Biscuits-Panokee)

Best Chicken In Town!

PAHOKEE • BELLE GLADE • CLEWISTON
924-3305 • 996-4000 • 983-6656

Athletes head for TAC olympics

BELLE GLADE—Glades high school athletes who have qualified for the TAC (The Athletics Congress) Youth Athletics Track and Field Championships, have left this past week for the event, held in Uniondale, New York, from July 27.

Students participating from Glades Central High School are Evette Lyman, Rachina Johnson, Gladys Milton, and Anthony Robinson. Cecil Dryden and Jeff Frost are the participants from Pahokee High School.

Lyman, Johnson, and Milton will be running the girls' heptathlon. Participating

in the 17-18 year old division, Lyman is taking part in a full order of events which including long jump, high jump, relays and meter runs. In the 15-16 year old division, both Johnson and Milton will be running relays. Johnson will also take part in the 100 meter hurdles and Milton is singled out for the javelin event.

In the 17-18 year old category, Dryden, Frost and Robinson will mainly compete in the running events. Robinson will also be in the 110 meter hurdle event.

At the Track Florida Region IV Junior Olympic track and field event, held at Showalter Field in Winter Park on Saturday, June 15, Frost

placed second in the 800 meter run, Dryden won first place in the 400 meter run, and Robinson won the 100 meter hurdle event.

Johnson took first place in the 100 hurdles and second in the discus throw. Lyman took first in the 400 relay event and first in the 100 meter run. Milton placed third in the long jump and second in the javelin event.

If any of these athletes qualify for the first or second place in the TAC, then they are able to participate in the National Junior Olympics held in Seattle, Washington from July 24-28.

This is all being made possible by Track Florida, a non profit organization supported

by the Palm Beach County Community Foundation.

STARTS FRIDAY
James Bond
007

A VIEW TO A KILL

MOVIES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

CLEWISTON THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 7 PM
SHOWTIME 7:30 PM
100 E. SUGARLAND
CLEWISTON FL
813/983-6963

LAKE Drive In Theater

Belle Glade, FL
996-6659

Begin Fri. July 5th
Mon. Thurs. July 15th

LIFEFORCE

—starring—

Steve Railsback

Frank Frelay

(9M CDOR)

—ALSO— R

RUNAWAY

—starring—

Tom Selleck

Gene Simmons

(9M CDOR)

— Now Appearing —



Happy Hour

NO NAME ALOON Mon. - Fri.
5-7 p.m.



Eagle Creek

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"Ladies Night"



DRINKS 50¢
9:00 PM

BELLE GLADE MOTOR INN
1075 S. Main St. 996-7222 — Belle Glade —

Fishing report



Compliments of Tennessee's Pro Guide Service

The waters of the Big 'O' continue to fall in spite of what little rain we've had. Mother nature is not being very kind to us this summer and we didn't even try to fool her last winter.

However, the fishing hasn't been too bad. Ken Bowermeister guided three fishermen from West Palm Beach last week and brought in a dozen bass with two weighing up to 7 pounds. He said he found his fish on the West side of Ritta Island and used shiners for bait.

Last Sunday, Bill Buckholtz and his partner, also of West Palm Beach, bagged limit of bass using worms and fishing the rim ditch out from Dead River. Some of their fish weighed in at 7 pounds.

Gordon Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp, along with Lance Glaser, and Jack Rice spent a few days at Dry Tortoise salt water fishing and loaded their boat. Their efforts ended up in a big fish fry at Slim's.

With a holiday weekend coming up there will be lots of boats on the lake. More caution than usual should be used with one of the keys to safe boating being courtesy. Slow down when you come upon another boat fishing and for goodness sakes, watch out for the water skiers and swimmers. I sure miss not being

able to get on the lake. Hopefully my knee will be better in a couple of weeks because I've got a lot of catching up to do. I've got all of my rods cleaned up, with new tackle boxes straightened out. I'm waiting on is my doctor's OK! I'd like to thank everyone that has been so kind to me by visiting and helping pass the long hours of just sitting. And, especially, I'd like to thank Doug and Rene Lee, they know why! Until next week, safe boating and good luck fishing.

PUMPS

SALES — RENTAL — REPAIRS

Portable—Stationary

8" to 80"

305-924-5577 Canal Point

WE REPAIR COUGH PUMPS

PULP PUMP WORKS

Mustang
MOBILE HOMES, INC.

If you are still paying on your old mobile home, we will pay off your home & apply your equity towards a new mobile home with one easy monthly payment.

Prices start at \$11,500

CALL OR VISIT
305/689/6854
1248 N. Military Trail, W.P.B. Delivered & Set up

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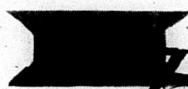
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